Miss Fancton is of a gentle and playful disposition. She is only 4 years old, weighs a trifle less than two tons, and has a slender and graceful trunk. But yesterday she did certain bings that a right-minded elephant would

Fanchon belongs to Herman Reiche, the animal dealer, who keeps her, with some of his other pets whom he is training for the stage, in a stable at 147 East Fifty-seventh street. On the second floor of the building lives George Brown, the colored keeper, with his wife and three children.

The stable floor is divided into two parts.

The half nearer the front door is the training school and gymnasium, while the animals' stalls are in the rear. Fanchon's stall was the most desirable in every respect. It was near-est to the playground, the light was better, and she could keep herself better informed as to what was going on around her than the lamas or the little zebus. The two liamas and the dwarf sebus, who are only twenty-six inches high, were on the best of terms with Fanchon. The liamas were of a plaintive disposition (probably due to the superflous ! in their names), the zebus was phiegmatic and Fanchon, as we said before, was playful, Then there is Marco. a big. shagey. German berghund, who is Fanchon's constant com-

About 10 e'clock yesterday morning Mr. Reiche came around to the stable and asked Keeper Erown to go down town with him on business. The keeper locked the front door and they left the building. Mr. Brown hopes be may drop dead if he didn't fasten one end of the thick strap, which is always around one of Miss Fanchon's hind less, to the ring in the

of the thick strap, which is always around one of Miss Fanchon's hind legs, to the ring in the nor of her stail.

Mr. Brown had told his wife that he was going out and when he left the building Mrs. Brown was in the kitchen getting dinner. A few minutes after 11 o'clock something resulted her presence in the bedroom at the head of the stairs, where two of her little children were. The third child, a boy baby, was sitting on the floor in the parior. The door of the parior was open, and the rooms are so situated that Mrs. Brown, in passing from the kitchen to the bedroom, passed the door. She stipped long enough to run in and imprint a kiss on baby's cheek and then ran out again. Fanchon heusely takes her lunch at 11 o'clock. Eleven o'clock came and no lunch, and Fanchon began to reflect. Then something happened which will never be explained in this world, unless llamas and zeous learn to talk. Fanchon walked out of her stail. She did not break the strap, for when keeper Brown returned it was still on her leg, and the fron ting was still in its place in the floor. Whether she undastened the buckle with her truck, whether Marco or the zebus had anything to do with it, or whether Mr. Brown has too lightly incoked a sundan death, who can tell?

The next thing Fanchon did was to try the

to latis. Function wailed out of her stall. She till not break the start, for when keep and the passassways are in the force that the start, for when her size unfasteed the buckle with a which her furnished to with it. or whether Mr. Brown has the indight to with it. or whether Mr. Brown has the indight to with it. or whether Mr. Brown has the indight to with it. or whether Mr. Brown has the indight to with it. or whether Mr. Brown has the indight to with it. or whether Mr. Brown has the indight to with the order of the state. That requires a year she can be found to the franct door. She took a firm hold on the brown of the took of the most of the state. That requires a year she was the state. That requires the state in the state in the tendence of the state. The there were started to the state of the state in the started the state in the started the state in the state in the state in the state in the started the state in the started the state in the state in the started the start

up a chair and whirled it at random around her head, and woe unto whatever it struck. The gas pine was bent, the stove pipe was smashed, the walls were scratched, and the tible was b, ken to flinders, and no one can tell what might have happened if Fanchon hadn't stepped on the chair and crushed it into pieces. When she found herself without a weapon she quieted down and walked over to the window. The window was open at the top and Fanchon stuck her trunk out. Somebody on the street saw it, and in less than ten minutes there was a crowd in front of the house.

and lanchon stuck her trunk out. Somebody on the street aw it, and in less than ten minutes there was a crowd in front of the house.

"Look at de elephun' in de windy," shouted hordes of small boys and pedestrans stopped to look. Presently two colored men who work in a neighborian sinble, and who are friends of Mr. Brown, appeared and, divining what the trouble was, e. e. et the house. They found the keeper's wile in the bedroom with the children, aimost paralyzed with fright. Mrs. Brown implored them to take the horrid elephant down stairs, and the two men looked at each other.

"That sensier said than done," vouchsafed one of them. "You'd better wait till your husband gets home." That seemed the only thing to do, so Mrs. Brown sat down and waited. The two colored men found a policeman afterward, and induced him to enter the building, but when he learned the exact circumstances. In the learned to the exact circumstances, he leaves do in eriere, deeming that the law had not been violated. Fanchon remained at the kitchen window looking down upon the crowd for nearly two hours. At 1:15 o'clock Mr. Reiche and keeper Brown came back. Brown rushed up stairs, and opened the kitchen door, Fanchon recognized her keeper, and as she followed him out on the landing she caressed his hand with her trunk. The keeper started to walk down sairs, but here Fanchon stood still. The keeper dered how to follow him, but Fanchon did not nuce. Brown ran up stairs and got behind Fanchon. He put his shoulder to her rear and pushed, but Fanchon did not budge. Then Mr. Beiche came up, and after looking carefully at the stairs, he decided that, sithough Fanchon was perfectly able to walk up stairs, it was physically impossible for her to walk down again. The steps were too steen and were not wide enough, in comparison with their height, for l'anchon's feet. Beside, the hall had no lessons in going down stair. To jush her down would have been at the fix of her other was impossible for her to walk down action of boards over the steps, extend

Once a Millionaire But Now Sued for a Grocery Bill.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-A confession of judgment has been entered in the Superior Court by E. Hobinson, a wholesale grocer, against Milton Weston and H. L. Amberson for \$114. The note was given to secure payment on a grocery mine owner operating mines in Pennsylvania, and was sent to the penitentiary for five years for alleged complicity in the killing of a man during the strike troubles. He was afterward pardoned by the Governor, and returned to Chicaro, where he is engaged in business in a small way.

Another Democratic Congressman from Rhode Island.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 21.-The election for Congres-man in the Second district to-day was very flat and tame, owing to the declination of Congressman Arnold to run and the general she inence of the Hernoldeans from voting.

The Democratic ticket had two-thirds to three-fourths its registered vote, but the Hernoldean vote showed a falling off of nearly 7.700 as compared with the November election, will contour only lacking. Fage, Democratic elected by a out 5.500 majority, and the missing town will not change the result more lakes 200 votes.

PENNSYLVANIA'S DIVORCE MILL. It Grinds with Ease, and its Ropper is Kept Full by New York Grist,

WELLSBORO, Feb. 21 .- Pennsylvania folk living convenient to the New York line who are pining to marry and do not like the laws of their State governing marriages go over the border to have the ceremony performed, the New York laws being more considerate of the feelings of the matr monially inclined in not bedging them about with preliminaries that are frequently embarrassing and always in-quisitive. On the other hand, New York folks living convenient to the line who have taken advantage of the easy marriage laws of their State, and, regretting the fact, have resolved to free themselves of the bond, a release which it is alm st impossible to find under the New York divorce laws, come over the border into Pennsylvania to have the knot untied by the obliging, clastic, easy, and safe methods of the Keystone State. There were eighteen divorce eases in the Tioga County Court at the November term, and twenty-four were acted on at the January term just concluded.

The attention of the Potter County Court, at

to the wide attention the newspapers have

given to the mere fact of the business being in

the courts, that either the administration of

there is a lamentable laxity of conjugal

morals in this portion of the State. The

truth is that the divorce business, which

has grown to such startling proportions in this and adjoining counties, and which

is a feature in the legal affairs in all the

border counties, from Pike to Eris, and not one peculiar to those mentioned, is no indica-

tion whatever of a questionable social condi-

tion in this particular portion of the State, but

degree of the divorce business in all the Lorder counties.

Absolute divorce is granted in Pennsylvania for aimost any cause from which it may be shown satis actorily that disturbance to the even tenor of a married couple's life, or to the comfort or happiness of either husband or wife, has grown. The chief complaints on which petitions for divorce are made to the Pennsylvania courts, however, are desertion, crusity, drunkenness, and incompatibility of sames.

Montreal and English capitalists.

Hitherto it has been singularly free from exlosions, and the cause of the disaster is so far unexplained. The news of the disaster whole population appear to have gone wild. amined by Deputy Inspector Madden, and a few days previously by a committee of the mon and found to be in a satisfactory conits last term, was claimed by twelve similar cases. The extraordinary amount of divorce business in Tioga and Potter counties has resulted in the impression getting abroad, owing

KILLED IN A MINE DISASTER.

MEARLY A HUNDRED VICTIMS OF AN

EXPLOSION IN NOVA SCOTIA.

The Springbill Mine in Buins-Twenty-str

slope of the Springhill Mine at 1 P. M. ta-day.

which resulted in a large loss of life and the

destruction of the mine. The Springhill mine

Within a few minutes after the report was heard the mouth of the pit was surrounded by heartbroken wives and mothers, whose shricks rent the air as the dead and dying forms of to the surface. The bodies were terribly mutilated. Volunteer parties were immediately organized to bring up the bodies.

Telegrams were sent to Amherst and Oxford. the nearest towns, for additional medical aid, and a corps of doctors quickly arrived by special trains. The work of rescue was attended with great difficulay, and the resouers themselves had many narrow escapes.

The names of the injured who had been res-

cused up to 6 o'clock to-mi, ht are Hyatt Noiles, John Dickens, John B. Andarson, Gordon Car-

cused up to 6 o'clock to m, ht are Hyatt Noiles, John Dickens, John B. Andarson, Gerdon Carmichael, Hugh Burt. John Conway, Henry Nash, Cyrus Munn, David Lockart, and David Merritt.

The dead already recovered are William H. Turner, Herrert Aronshaw, Ernest hainbridge, James Morris, Allan Nickerson, Laughim McKinnon, Arthur Anderson, Robert A. Sherlock, Andrew Carmichael, James John McKinnon, McKinnon, Richard Dawson, John Boyd, Mathew Collins, Rory B. McDonald, Samuel Muckle, Jermiah Aurphy, James McVey, David MeVey, John Bandliffe, Edward Smith, James Sharoles, John MC armichael, Willie Brown, and Philiff B. White, making twenty-six bodies thus far recovered. Choke damp set in immediately after the explosion, and it is certain that every man down in the mine is now dead. The number cannot be less than fifty.

Manager Swift was Jown in the mine at the time, and is among the victims. The mine was completely wrecked, and the passaneways are blocked so that it is not likely any more bodies will be recovered to-night. Several of the victims whose bodies have been recovered were killed by the choke damp. All the holes are killed. Several members of familles are among the killed and in the case of the Carmichaels, a father and two sons are among the dead. The vits are so far clear of fire, and ventilation has been restored in the neighborhood of the disaster. Requisitions have been made upon the surrounding towns for coffins, hearses, &c.

This is the third greatest disaster in the insighborhood of the disaster. Requisitions have been made upon the surrounding towns for coffins, hearses, &c.

This is the third greatest disaster in the fire and ventilation has been restored in the neighborhood of the disaster. Requisitions have been made upon the surrounding towns for coffins, hearses, &c.

This is the third greatest disaster in the history of Nova Secotla coal mining. Fifteen years ago the Drummond mine at Westville blew up, and sixty-five and were killed in the Vice colliery, all three of four years ago six men wer tion in this particular portion of the State, but is, as stated, a direct and natural sequence of the widely difficult divorce laws of the two States. The Fenneylvania counties contiguous to Now Youk, owing to the former State's liberal inducements to divorce seekers from the latter, where the law almost prohibits actual divorce, offer through their courts safe and easy means of severance of inconvenient matrimounisties, and that advantage is being taken of the situation is well testified to by the fact that of the eighteen November cases in the Tropa County Court, and of the twenty-lour January cases, the partics interceted, with but a few exceptions, came from New York State. The same is true in a corresponding degree of the divorce business in all the Lorder counties.

reject nothing that comes to him with the brand of legal regularity on the package.

While the lacts in this divorce business, which has in reality become an unwelcome addition to the records of the Pennsylvania border counties, prove that the suspicion of immorality and loose-ended legal methods in those counties is most unjust, they show at the same time that any charge, even by implication, that the busines is the result of conjugal laxity elsewhere would be equally unjust and unfounded. Marital unfaithfulness does not figure in these divorce proceedings as a cause for the separation asked for. There would be no need to come to Pennsylvania for a divorce on that ground. It is rare that petitioners of this kind, either male or femile, are found to be persons other than of good standing and reputation. In many cases they are persons weary of the chaling of maritage ties that from various causes unknown to the law in New York State, have become itsome and unbearable. A drunken, shiftless or abusive husband, a termagant, opium-enting, or unloving wife—these are among the domestic burdens and griofs that the sympathetic divorce laws of Pennsylvania are called upon by New York sufferes to relieve and assuage. But even then, in many cases, the delinquencies or misfortunes of the delendants are not uncovered even to the private serutiny of the commissioner. Desertion" is the cloak that hides a multitude of sins in this divorce business. A husband may leave his wife or a wife her husband in New York Nate or any other Nate and come over into Pennsylvania to live, yet when he or she has gained a residence here the pies of desertion may be made in a patifion for divorce, and it holds against the defendant in law, while in fact it would seem that the defendant was the one deserted.

A study of the divorce statistics of Pennsylvania, as presented by the proceedings of her courts to read a divorce statistics of the remaining of the read in the ourse of the prophysmin so the residence of the law is a fine of the law is the meeting a friend on the street and telling him that he was looking sickly, and that, by the way, you didn't care to have him call at your house again.

"The truth is the weakest thing in the world,

house again.

a. "The truth is the weakest thing in the world. It always comes into the arona naked and there it meets a healthy young lie in complete armor and the result is that the truth gets licked. One good, solid lie will knock out a hundred truths.

"The history of the whole world is nothing but lies. Take the sge of chivalry, that has fed and inflamed the imagination of mankind; that was the age of cowardice. There is a thousand times more courage in the world to-day than there was then, and yet the world is still on its knees worshipping those ironeled knights as if they were demigods. There was not then the love for human liberty that there is now. Those are facts. If all the books in the world except those that contained nothing but facts were destroyed there wouldn't be anything left but dictionaries and works on the multiplication table. The world is full of lies. For instance, you know as well as I do that a pure Havana cigar is a lie."

This made the cigar manufacturers laugh at each other.

Elevated Railroad Taxes.

Judge Ingraham of the Supreme Court heard argument yesterday afternoon in a suit by the city against the Manhattan Raliway Company as lessee of the New York Elevated Railway to recover 5 per cent of the net in-come of the latter road and for an accounting. All of the evidence in the case was introduced at a previous hearing. The city claims the percentage, with interest from 1879, under the act of 1867 as amended in 1879, and demands judgment for the amount ascertained to be due on the accounting. Over \$268,000 has been paid by the company to the city to be applied to such indebtedness if any exists. But the defendant maintains that the act of 1868 is unconstitutional, since it is both a private and a local act and its subsect is not expressed in its title. The defendants also say that if there was any liability it would be only to pay 5 ner cent, of the net income of the roads built under the acts of 1867 and 1868, to wit: The Ninth avenue line scatch of Fifty-timid street, and one-half of the line between fifty-third and highly-third street. If this contention is correct, the city admits being overpaid.

Decision reserved. paid by the company to the city to be applied

will more than balance laws lieged evil. In the light of the Pennsylvania divorce laws in the light of the Pennsylvania divorce laws soons strange that so many unhappy narried folk in New York go to the expense narried oddam of the private detective in tiple and oddam of the private detective in tiple and other something which the New contract of the private detection in the New contract of the private of th

and odium of the private detective in their eff rts to obtain something which the New York law will recognize in a suit for divorce, and, having found it, startle the world with reandals that ruin reputations and desiroy the peace of inuccent families. Have they never heard of l'ennsylvania? A year's residence—desertion—commissioner—report—decree—freedom! Cheap, regular, legitimate, and quiet, and nobody hurt!

Hauged and Burned in PMgy.

BIRMINGHAM, Aln., Feb. 21. At Athens, Ala.

on Thursday night a crowd of indignant citi-

zeus first hung and then burned Gov. Jones in effigy. One of the State agricultural experi-ment stations is located at Athens, and the

ment stations is located at Athens, and the Legislature passed a bill dividing the agricultural college fund appropriated by Congress among the several stations in the State. Gov. Jones vetoes the life on the ground that the fund was in the nature of a trust already necepted by the Binie for the lensified the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Auburn, and could not be diverted from that matitution. Athens's share under the vetoed bill was \$2,000 per annum.

Labor and Wages. The thirty-one weavers who atruck work at the Granite Mill. Fall River, on Wednesday, are still idle, and their 200 looms are stopped. The milliauthorities say they offered to settle their difficulty before the weavers left work, and were surprised when they learned that they

were surprised when they learned that they had left the mill. An advance of a half cent per out has been coffered and refused.

Forly hat size is, who were employed in Wheeler A Russell's high hat factory in Monros street. Newark, are out on a strike. They say they are subject to frequent reductions and cannot make living wages. The men are chiefly Huns and Russians. The firm took up the contract system has week, and the men complained that contractors got nearly all the money. Then a change was made to plees work under the control of the firm, and an advance of ten cents a dozen was made but this did not satisfy the men and they quit work on Friday night.

What Becomes of the Newsboys !

What becomes of the newsboys who swarm in the city? The man who knew the most about that subject was was the late Charles L. Brace of the Children's Aid Society. Some of them, as of the Children's Aid Scolety. Some of them, as they grow up, set places in stores and other business houses; some find employment as apprentices at tracles; some strike out for thomselves by leaving town to try their luck elsewhere; many die i om hardship and exposure before reaching the age of 15; not a few take advantage of the privileges offered by the Children's Aid Scolesiy and thus set along in life; some of them do quite well in the world. A large proportion are very smart boys. MRS. ARCHER'S STORY.

Very Creel Treatment Aperibed to Ex-WHITE PLAINS, Feb. 21 .- The trial of the Archer divorce case was begun here to-day. Lawyer Charles Haines explained that Mrs. Bodies Recovered, and Many More in the Mine-Choke Damp Kills Home Who Were Out of Reach of the Explosion, Archer brought the action for limited divorce on the ground of cruelty. Mrs. Archer took the stand and testified that she married her HALIFAX, N.S., Feb. 21.-A tremendous exhusband at Yonkers on April 26, 1871. With the termination of their honeymoon her hus-band became abusive, and several times he is the most important in the Cumberland coal field. It employs 1.000 men. The output is 2,000 tons of coal daily, and it is owned by

struck her. When her firstchild was all weeks old he whipped her (the mother), which caused her to remain in bed in a delirious state for some time. She said he was in the habit of bringing a cowhide whip to the table, and would lash the children at the least provocation. which he converted into each, all of which he ost in Wall street, Mrs. Archer remembered distinctly of his losing \$6,000 in one day in Wall street. At various times he borrowed money from her father, which also was lost in

Wall street.

Are Archer said on July 10, 1886, her husband shoked her in her bedroom and threatened to kill her. Ho went to Washington on business two years ago, and wrote her that he saw very handsome women there, and was out nearly a whole night in their company. On one occasion he threatened to kill Mrs. Archer in a manner read of daily in the press. He spent \$9,098 left her by her father when he died in 1876.

spont \$3,098 left her by herfather when he died is 1376.

On cross-examination by Lawyer Larkin Mrs. Archer appealed to the Court, and became very indignant when the lawyer asked:

"Were youl ever off your base?"

She snawered: "Never more than you are."

Archer's testimony was a general denial of Mrs. Archer's, He said he had been Village Clerk and Police Justice, and that he still owned considerable property. He admitted having lost money in Wall street. The case was adjourned for two weeks. Lawyer Larkin says that he has twenty witnesses to put on the stand to prove that Mrs. Archer has suffered from temporary insanity and has done irrational acts.

A Wife Dreams of An Attempt at Murder. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 21.-Late last night James breast, inflicting a wound that is probably fatal. He had been living with the woman ever since her husband died, some time ago, from an alleged overdose of chloral. Mrs. Blackstock, wife of the man who did the shooting, claimed that she had dreamed of this shooting last night, just at the time it occurred.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

HIGH WATER-THIS DAT. Sandy Hook. 6 88 | Gov. Island. 7 01 | Hell Gate... 8 51

APPIVES-SATURDAY. Fol. 21. Fe Alfred Dumoia Christie, Gibara. Sa El Paso, Quick New Orleana Sa Pawnee. Tribon, Wilmington. (For later arrivals see First Paga)

JERITED OUT. Sa Wisconsin, from New York, off Pastnet. Sa Prissland, from New York, off the Ligard Sa Ema, from New York, at Bremerhaven.

PAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS Se The Queen, from Gravesend for New York. Se La Champagne, from Havre for New York.

OTTGOING STRAMBRIPS Sail To-morrow, Sall Tuesday, Feb. 24.

Due Monday, Feb. 23. .. Port Limon .. flamburg ... Havana ... Dus Tuesday, Peb. 24. Due Wednesday, Pab. 25. Due Thursday, Feb. 26.

Business Motices.

Lost.-Any person knowing anything of the nicating with JOHN A. MAPES, 200 Broadway, will be suitably rewarded.

.....Amsterdam.....

Standard Brand Collars for Ladles,

The heat regulator of the digestive organs, also set appetizer known. Angustura Bitters.

ENGAGED.

SCHAFER-VAN GELDER,-Roste Van Gelder to Jacob Schafer. At home March 1, 340 East 3d st.

MARRIED.

DE CAMP-THOEBURN - in Deckertown, N. J., Feb. 18, at the Presbyterian parsonaga, by the Rev A. McA. Thorburn, Walter B. De Camp to Rmma R., eldest daughter of the officiating clergy

DONALDHON-GAZLEY.-In Cheinnall Chic Feb. 18, 1891, by the Rev. Dr. David Swing of Ch. cage, Emma Gazley of Cincinnati to Andrew Der

bride's residence, 126 West 124th st. by the Rev. J fred Manning, wife of John O'Conneil Elmendorf, D. D., Walter P. Maccaberto Anna, eni;

DIED.

BARE,-In New Haven, on the 20th inst., Sarah An Bare, wife of John Bare, aged 36 years. Priends are invited to attend the fameral at Westfield BLONN,-In West Haven, Conn., Feb. 20, Frederich

Bloss, aged 27 years Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. Albert et., West Haven, Comn., on Sunday afternoon at 2 n'clock.

Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, New Haven, Conn. B. R.A. D. Y.,—In Bridgeport, Conn., on the 10th inst., James F. Brady, aged 50 years.

Friends are invited to attend the futeral from his late residence, 36 Wheeler avenue, on Sunday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock, and from St. Patrick's Church

Interment at St. Michael's Cemetery. BHENNAN.—On Feb. 17. Catherine Brennan, widow of Feter Brennan, aged 48 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her son, 225 Hudsen st., on Sunday at-

ternoon at 2 o'clock BYRNS-On Feb. 21, at 13 M., Bertha Margereth, aged 4 years 5 months, and 18 days daughter of Sarah Campbell and William Syrns.

Futieral private. OLVIN .- In Hartford, Conn., Feb. 10, Mrs. Ellen M Colvin of Bristol, Cons., aged 29 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, Bristol, Coun., on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. CONOVER,—In Newark, N. J., on Thursday, Feb. 10,

duy White, youngest child of Frank and Elizabeth Conover, aged 2 years and 7 months. friends are invited to attend. Interment private.

Interment private.

CONWAY.—On Feb. 19, at his late residence, 258

Jay st., Brooklyn, Thomas Conway, son of the
late Capt. Thomas Conway.

Funeral on Sunday at 2 F. M. Belatives and friends Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island papers

please copy. COOK, In New Haven, on the 20th inst. William H. Cook, son of Officer Frank D. Cook, aged U years 11 months and 6 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the parents, 240 Columbus avenue, or

Bunday afternoon at 2 o'elock.

DAVID#ON.—In New Haven. Conn., on the 20th inst. Edward Davidson, aged 60 years.

DIAMOND.—In New York. Feb. 17. Mary Diamond. aged 47 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from 25

Interment at Evergroom Cametery.

DEINLANE-At Tarrytown, New York, on Feb. 20,
Catherine Drielana, in the 68d year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend

the funeral from her late recidence, on Monday, Feb. 23, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to St. Thereas with where a notenn requirem mass will be colebrated for the repose of her soil. EDDW.—In south Nerwalk, on the 20th linet. Clifford

EDB Y.—In South Norwalk, on the 20th Inst. Clifford Stuart Eddy, son of G. Kverett and Julia Parmice Eddy of Halitmora, Md., aged 7 moestin. ' ENBELER.—On Friday, Feb. 30, Christina Endler, aged 60 years 3 months and 10 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 76 Malone at., West Hoboten, on Nonday, Feb. 28, at 10 A. M. ENGEL.—On Thursday merning, Feb. 19, 1891, at his late residence, 20 West hist St. Henry K. Esco. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral

Relatives and friends are switched to stoned the funeral services at 2 P. M. Sunday, Feb. 32.

Norice.—Resolutions upon the death of Mr. H. K. Fines passed at a meeting of the directors of the Missouri, Kanasa and Texas Railway Company, held

the unexpected and fatal termination of the IIb ness of Mr. Henry K. Knoz the President of the Mis-souri. Kaneas and Texas Hajiway Company, it is proper at this, the first meeting of the Soard of Directors of this company thereafter, that his asso-ciates upon the Soard should express their sense of the great loss which has befallen the railway company of which he was the head, and which we, as his friends, have suffered individually by his death. It is only just to the memory of Nr. Ence to sar, that,

among the influences which were potent in the re-organization and the successful establishment of the solvency of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway, Company, nothing did so much to accomplish that result as his seal, energy, and devotion, and the very possibly in the earnest and burdensome efforts put forth and cares borne by him in the cause of this company he impaired his vitality and hastened his

In view of so great a minfortune as the death of the President of this company at the deals of the President of this company at the time when it needed his services most, and when his labors and afforts promised to bring a proper reward, not only to the steekholders and security holders of the com-pany, but also to him on this family, it seems almost trivial to express our own personal sense of be reavement at his demise, which severs the ties by which we were all closely and affectionately united to him. Without making many proffers of kindly feelings is

words, his constant thoughtfulness for others aw pressed itself in his bearing and conduct toward them. His zeal for the interests which he repre-sented was unremitting and untiring, and the fidelity with which he conducted the affairs of the cor poration is best proved by the success which astended his efforts from the period that he first joined the company as a member of its Board of Direction until he laid down the Fresidency with his life shortly after the company had emerged from the shadows of insolvency.
Whatever comfort and consolation his family may be

able to derive in this, their sorest hour of affliction from the expression of appreciation of his services and the profound grist and regret caused by the death of their associate and President, it is the sad duty of the members of the Board of Directors of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company

this Board of this expression of its members, and that an engrossed and certified copy, under the seal of the company, be transmitted to the widow and children of their deceased President, Henry K. Euca. FI.ANAGAN.—On Feb. 19, Elizabeth, widow of Thomas Flanagan, aged 53 years.

Funeral to-day at 2 P. M. from her late residence, 1,683 Interment in St. Raymond's Cemetery. HARLOW.—On Friday, Feb. 20, Francis O. Harlow, in the 60th year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral

services at his late residence, 98 India st., Breoklyn. this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Boston papers please copy. HENNEHSY, In Hartford, Conn., Feb. 20, Timothy Hennessy, son of Timothy Hennessy, aged 7 months and 14 days.

and 14 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents, Charles st., on Sunday atternoon at 2 o'clock. HERMAN.-In Toronto, Ont., Feb. 16, Max, beloved husband of Annie Herman and son of Sophia and the late Moses S. Herman, in the 37th year of his age. Interment at Denver, Col., to day,

Beston and Chicago papers please copy HIGGINS,—In New Haven, on the Higgins aged 52 years.

HOPKINS,—in Gien Cove, L. I., on Saturday. Peb. 21, 1801, Edwin A. Hopkins, in the 82d year of his

age. Burial at Greenwood. HOWARD,-In New Haven, Feb. 17, Calvin How ard, aged 54 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral on Sunday,

afternoon at 2 o'clock from Grace M. E. Church. anagh, beloved wife of John Kavanagh.
Funeral from her late residence, 295 lat at, Brooklyn, on Monday, Feb. 23, at 9 o'clock A. M.; thence to the Church of the Holy Family, 13th at

Flease omit flowers.
Interment at Hely Cross Cemetery.
EFREGAN.—On baturday, Feb. 21, at the residence of her son-in-law, John F. Dinges, 187 Clinton av., Brooklyn, Margaret Apastasia Kerrigan, wife of Maurico S. Kerrigan and daughter of the late John and Hester Honeywell. McK EON .- In New Haven, Conn., Feb. 18, Bridge

McKeon, widow of Hugh McKeon, aged 65 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 61 Laurel st., on Sunday afternoon at 3 MENIAN.-In Meriden. Conn., on the 20th inst., Ida Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her

late residence, West Main st. on Sunday after MEYER,-Suddenty, Feb. 17, Isador Meyer, aged 45

MILLARD.—Thomas Hartwell Horne Miliard, ages 5 weeks. MORAN,—In Hartford, Conn., Feb. 20, Daniel Noran son of Daniel and Mary Moran, aged 3 years and 6

Interment in St. Patrick's Cometery. MULTINS.-in East Hartford, Feb. 20, Miss Nellio Mulling, aged 27 years.

Interment at Broad Brook, Conn.

NIEHGPF,—William A., beloved husband of the late
Louisa Niehoff, in the 77th year of his age.

Relatives and frieuds are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Zumbusch, 143 Pacific av., Jersey City, on Monday

Interment in New York Bay Cometery. ORTON,—In Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 20, William, eld-est son of Agnes J. and the late William Orten. O'CONN ELL.—On Feb. 20, at 11 Hamilton st., Wini-Funeral Feb. 23 at 1 o'clock. Friends invited to at

PAGE,—in Hartford, on Feb. 20, Frank Lester Page, son of William W. and Edith Page, aged 2 years and 9 menths. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from th residence of his parents, 224 Wethersfield av., on Sunday afternoon at 20'clock. PETERSON,-In New York, Feb. 18, Bridget Peter-

son, aged 42 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from 280 West Houston at. on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Calvary Cometery. SCHLEICHER.-On Thursday, Feb 18, Adolph R

Schleicher, aged 77 years. Funeral from bis late residence, 124 Morgan at., Union Hill N. J., on Monday, Feb 23, at 2 o'clock. SHERWOOD,-In Stamford, on Yel. 19, Mrs. Ann Sherwood, ayed by years.
SK UTCH .- On Friday, Feb. 20, Amelia Goodman, beloved wife of David Skutch, aged 33 years.

Relatives and friends, also members of Zion Lodge, I O. F. S. of I., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her rate residence, 423 Pulaski st., Brooklyn, to-day at 2 P. M. SMITH.—In New Haven, Conn., Feb 19, Laura A.

Smith, aged 67 years.

Prayers at the residence of her son-in-law, P. S. Root. 43 William st., on Saturday at 4 P. M. Friends are invited to attend the funeral on Sunday afternoon at I o'clock from North Branford Church. North Branford, Conn.

Interment at North Madison, Conn. THOM AS, -On Saturday, Feb. 21, 1891, Albert O. Thomas, aged 35 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 234 New York av.,
Jersey City Heights, N. J., on Monday, Feb. 23, 1801,

TYLER .- Suddenly, of pneumonia, on Peb. 20, Edward Tyler, in the 53d year of his age.

WARD,—in Bridgeport, Conn., on the 27th inst.,

Sarah Elizabeth, wile of Andrew J. Ward, aged v3 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 110 Grand at. on Sunday afternoon

at 2 o'elook. Interment at the convenience of the family MOUNT MOPE CEMETERY. Office 380 Sixth ave., corner 28d at., New York.

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